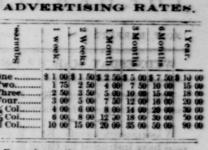
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COUNTY DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT. Hon. James Siu irt, Jurige, Oweasboro.
A. L. Mortoa, Caeck, Hurtford.
E. R. Marrell, Master Commissioner, Hartford.
C. W. Paililips, Sheriff, Hartford. Deputies—
G. W. Bauger, Hartford; S. P. Taylor, Beaver Dam; E. H. Cooper, Fordsville; S. L. Fulkerson, Ceraivo.
Court begins second Mondays in May and November, and continues three weeks each

CRIMINAL COURT.

Hon. J. A. Murray, Judge, Cloverport. Hon. Joseph Hayeraft, Attorney, Owensboro, E. L. Suilenger, Jailer, Hartford. Court begins on fourth Mondays in March and September, continuing two weeks each COUNTY COURT.

Ben. Newton, Judge, Hartford. Capt. Sam. K. Cox, Clerk, Hartford. J. P. Sanderfar, Attorney, Hartford. Coart begins on the first Monday in every mouth. QUARTERLY COURT.

Begins on the third Mondays in January, April, July and October. COURT OF CLAIMS. Begins on the first Mondays in January and October.

OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS. nistead Jones, Assessor, Hartford. . W. H. Porter, Surveyor, Cromwell. B. Baird, School Commissioner, Hartford. POLICE COURTS.

Hartford-W. H. Cummins, Judge, second Mondays in January, April, July and October. R. C. Hardwick, Marshal. Beaver Dam—J. P. Cooper, Judge, first Saturday in January, April, July and October, W. H. Blankenship, Marshal.

Cromwell-P. W. Gilstrap, Judge, second saturday in January, April, July and Octo P. W. T. Tilford, Marshal. Ceralvo - Henry Tinsley, Judge, second Saturday in January, April, July and October, Vacant, Marshal.

Hamilton—Wm. Hamilton, Sr., Judge, post-office address, McHenry, Courts held third starday in January, April, July and October, Van. Hamilton, Jr., Marshal, post-office ad-ress, McHenry. Marshal. Courts held first Saturday in January, April, July and October.

JUSTICES COURTS.

B. P. Withers, Mar. 4 June 3 Sept. 2 Dec. 2 P. D. Taylor, Mar. 10 June 9 Sept. 8 Dec. 8 A. B. Bennett, Mar. 9 June 8 Sept. 7 Dec. 7 J. D. Byers, "23 "22 "21 "21 ROCKPORT.

A. N. Brown, Mar. 24 June 23 Sept. 22 Dec. 22
W. L. Rowe, 26 25 24 24 24 Wm. Cannon, Mar. 15 June 14 Sept. 13 Dec. 13 J. D. Miller, "17" 16" 15 "15 CROMWELL.
E. O. Porter, Mar. 19 June 18 Sept. 17 Dec. 17
Melvin Taylor, " 20 " 19 " 18 " 18 CONSTABLES.

Fordsville-George Bradfield, Post-office address, Fordsville.
Buford—Thos. S, Taylor.
Hartford—J. P. Stevens. Post-office Beaver Rosine-W. W. Ezell. Post-office, Rosine. Cromwell-J. W. Daniel. Post-office Crom-

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Home's not merely four square walls,
Though with pictures hung and guilded,
Home is where affection calls,
Filled with shrines the heart hath builded.
Home!—go watch the faithful dove,
Salling 'neath the heaven above us;
Home is where there's one to love;
Home is where there's one to love us!

Home's not merely roof and room;
Home needs something to endear it;
Home is where the heart can bloom,
Where there's some kind lip to cheer it!
What is home with none to meet?
*None to welcome, none to greet us!
Home is sweet, and only sweet,
When there's one we love to meet us!

Washington Letter.

Congress stubs along at a moderate pace with a pretty strong indication that it won't tire out as soon as has been predicted. During the last few days matters of a little more interesting and notonous, from a political standpoint at least. An event very rare in any Con-gress—the expulsion of a member threatens to shortly occur. Mr. Acklen, of Louisiana, stands accused of a seri-ous breach of honor among members, in presenting to the House what he represented to be the report of a commit-tee, and asking to have it received and printed. These things are always accepted on the word of a member, and when it was discovered that the paper presented was not a committee report and that Mr. Acklen had no authority whatever to so represent it, there was

great indignation. An investigation was ordered and the result reported places Mr. Acklen in a very bad situation. He is a Democrat, but nearly ev-ery Democratic member believes he should be expelled, while on the Republican side he has several very active friends who favor milder treatment. Mr. Acklen's career has been a little checkered since his election to Congress, and he has been accused of some unmanly things both here and at home, in consequence of which some newspapers have dubbed him the "Louisiana Goat," yet he has generally managed to White-wash himself. It is not known whether he had any corrupt motive in the matter now pending, and an investiga-tion into that feature of the case is being made by the Judiciary Committee. If any bad motive is found, he will certainly be expelled.

The contested election cases that have occupied the most attention so far are Curtin vs. Yocum in Pennsylvania and Curtin vs. Yocum in Pennsylvania and Donnelly vs. Washburn in Minnesota. Both are practically decided. The Radical press is making a terrible howl over the finding of the sub-committee in the latter case, because they say Washburn's majority was 3,000. But when the report of the full committee is made, I think it will convince all fairminded monthst it is not partisen and minded men that it is not partisan and that the sitting member secured all his apparent majority by means which give him no legal or just claim to the seat. unpopular in the city, and yet he overprecincts of the city where the regular Republican majority never exceeds 350. This was done by resort to the statute the registry should be numbered, so that it might be known how each man voted. This law facilitates being the control of the c voted. This law facilitates bribery and term of 100 days work on the streets of had been declared unconstitutional by Litchfield, the penalty for petty larceny, the Court, and Judges of Elections had took french leave yesterday. He had

The health of this community is not very good at present.

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Ceralvo, Ky., January 30.

1880, by Miss Lizzie very good at present.
G. L. Johnson, near this place, is lying very low with pneumonia. We

hope he may soon recover. Quite a gloom was cast over this community, Sunday morning, 15th inst., by the death of Uncle William Wallace. To our school, where we have spent so

beauty were everlasting. Though we are growing weary with books, yet, this place, on the 15th inst., preached to quite a large and appreciative audience. Bro. Bean is a good expounder of divine Bro. Bean is a good expounder of divine the bright heart of the bright h

Breckenridge County.

The meeting at the Methodist church still continues and is very interesting. Rev. B. A. Cundiff, of Long Grove, was here two or three days last week, and here two or three days last week. preached several very able sermons.

Rev. Mr. Murdock, of Meade county,
was here several days this week and sown here, will bloom in perfect beauty

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He was a good, pious man and had lived nearly his four score years.

Our little town is improving. W. T. Bean has moved into his new drug store and is now ready and withing to wait have ever had your assistance as we on his customers.

James Wedding killed a turkey gobbler a few days ago that weighed 20 pounds, net. Who can best it?

Daysed through the literary fields. It was you who pointed out to us the fairest flowers—those whose fragrance and beauty were everlasting. Though we Bro. Bean is a good expounder of divine truths, and may be ever wear a wreath of success upon his brow.

Your correspondent, "W. S. C.," of Bald Knob, made quite a mistake in his communication in saying Bean Cap, when it should have been E. B. Medealf. It matters not where we may be—whether assembled in pleasure's gided palace, or Putton your spectacles next time. W.S. C."

Another man happy—A.J. Wedding, it's a boy.

We are auxious for Mr. Timoleon Morton to become a candidate for sheriff.

Send on the HERALD, we cannot do Send on the HERALD; we cannot do without it. May she ever wave in tri-umph.

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Valedictory Delivered by Presiey L. Wood at the Close of C. M. Kim-biey's School, Ceralvo, ky... January 36, 1880.

The quantity of goods which will be piled up this coming Spring

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casket. Yes, in future, when we are scattered by the hand of fate, the same scenes that have thrown so much brightness o'er life's path-way, will come to us like bright oases in a desert land. Our hearts are almost ready to overflow with gratitude as we think of the kindness of our faithful instructor. He was ever willing to assist us, ever wore a bright smile, and spoke in the kindest toeds and preparing for farm work.

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MARLBOROUGH, N. J. Jan. 31.

Thomas McElrath has for a number of years lived about a mile west of this village. He is a farmer in fair circumstances, as also a cultivator of berries.

The strange reculiority of McElrath is.

Homsey Hornet.

that for nearly twelve years he has not slept a wink. He tried everything to woo the drowsy god, but all to no purpose. Medicines of various kinds were unavailing, and the sleepless berrygrower of Mariborough was the wonder for miles around. A few years ago an account of this remarkable case was publication.

the topic the design of the summers, and the state of the

THE Harrison County (Ky.) Republicans have instructed for Sherman.

Washington county (Ky.) Republienthusiastic manner.

cessity, as many matters of vital im- eases. portance are yet not acted upon.

Utah. He was escorted to the depot by reason than on account of a want of a the "Local" Military Companies, Gov- vigilant sanitary police system. No orernor Blackburn and a host of prominent citizens. He carries the good of clothing, bedding, cells and grounds, wishes of many Kentuckians with him. without which good health cannot be

daily during the session of the Ken- They report the ventilation as very which will be held in that city, com- and elsewhere severe drafts. mencing on the 24th inst. The Tribune is ably edited, and is up with the opinion of the committee, is altogether insufficient, and has been for the past two years, both in vegetable food and hids.

BRANDRETH's pills, for many years, were in common use all over this country. Who has not used or at least furnished consists of jackets and pants. Reported by C. R. Gregory & Co.,

in convention at Hopkinsville last son wholly unsuited for the position.

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They make some wholesome and steam Mills.

The Hartford Water and Steam Mills.

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Saturday, April out, will be day for town officers, and from the number of candidates already and dancing as being irreligious in its tend-nounced quite a lively time is expected. Mercer county Republicans did the suitable suggestions. same thing on the same day at Harrodsburgh. Lincoln county Republi-

Government. Mr. Turner deserves can find it convenient to attend: for millions can be saved by it.

NEW YORK held its Republican State convention last week and instructed for Gen. Grant for President. He has now Thos. G. STUART, See'y K. P. A. received the delegate vote of New York nnsylvania, the two largest States in the Union, which secures his nomination beyond much doubt. In the event that the contest between Grant Ky., was in town Friday. and Sherman should be close, Blaine Mrs. J. H. Harper, of Cromwell, is might come in as the dark horse, or if visiting relatives in this place. the race comes up between Grant and Blaine, Sherman may be taken as a compromise man, but at present the chances for Grant are very flattering.

had resigned the first day of the Sesperfect bore, and we might as appropri- last week. ately say boor from the start; has created dissension, heated and personal discusion, and has done more toward making Works, was in town last Monday. Mr. the extension of the session necessary Kenth is a distant relative of ours. than any other 20 members in either

lently, by any art, way or means, de- of honor. taces, mutilates, impairs, diminishes, Miss Lizzie Chapeze, daughter of our the United States, or any foreign gold and silver coins which are by law made current or in actual use and circulasion as money within the United States

Misses Helen and Dee Eidson, of Grayson county, are visiting their aunt, Mrs a chance to do so. Father Melody has been quite the United States are consisted the mints of the Pensis over those wishing to donate a small is over those wishing to donate a years and fined not more than \$2,000. | ering.

House. The bill reads as follows:

vest in railroad and other stocks. It prosperous one.

reported. They report that Col. J. W. settle there. South, the Lessee has had but little to cans have instructed for Grant in a very do with the Penitentiary management for several years, but that the entire control has been in the hands of his don't has been in the hands of his son, Sam South, assisted by Glanton all rewards for fugitives from justice of fered prior to the 1st day of January, 1878.

Both Houses of the Legislature have voted to extend the session in definitely. This is now an actual necessity as many matters of vital integrated as more integrated in Louisville, and integrated in Louisville, and independent integrated in Louisville, and integrated in Louisville, and independent integrated in Louisville, and independent integrated in Louisville, and in the integrated in Louisville, and integrated in Louisville, and integrated in Louisville in Louisville, and integrated in Louisville control has been in the hands of his

GOVERNNE ELI H. MURRAY left Lou-isville last week for his new home in liable to severe criticism, if for no other, more last, heavy, 3.75, light, 3.25; medium lugs, heavy, 3.75; light, 3.25; medium lugs, heavy, 3.75; light, 3.25; medium lugs, heavy, 3 THE Danville Libune will issue a ditions may be."

tucky Conference of the M. E. Church, imperfect and bad; Some places none

fresh beef." "THE CLOTHING

heard of them. Dr. Ben Brandreth, of jeans, shirts of coarse cotton, woolen proprietors Bourbon Stock Yards Louissocks, and shoes made in the prison. the maker of these famous pills, be- This clothing the committee think suflieved in liberal advertising, and hence the shipping of the committee that substitute the shipping of the shi ment is fairly managed."

CHRISTIAN county Republicans met Robert Allen, assistant keeper, as a per- tle-prospect fair for next week.

Hon. Oscar Turner proposes to offer an amendment to the Constitution, embodying the same feature embraced of the State at large, and one from each composition to appoint three members from the State at large, and one from each composition to appoint three members from the State at large, and one from each constitution, combodying the same feature embraced of the Constitution that the Constitution is a state of the President of the Association was adopted a like to reflect that we would all hours day or night except Suuday. There have been false rumors circulated against us to the effect that we would monopolize the milling business. Now prising his whole year's run to a prominent Cincinnati firm. Wolcott. in his amendment to the rules of Con-eral advertising law. In accordance the initing of the same distribution on the control of the rules of the ru gress, viz; requiring the yeas and nays therewith, the following editors are reto be called on all bills appropriating quested to meet in Frankfort on Thurs- whether these reports are true or false. money or creating a charge on the day, March 11th, and as many more as Having full control of both mills we are his owner refused \$3,500, was ruined re-

should require of their candidates next should require of their candidates next fall, a pledge to carry out this doctrine, J. W. Hopper; Fifth district, G. A. Jones; Seventh district, Ben. Deering; W. J. Kelioe.
J. STODDARD JOHNSTON,

E. H. Rowe, Esq., of Spring Lick

John Martin, Esq., of Rosine, was in

John E. Keith, Esq., of Cloverport, representing the Cloverport Marble

house. An election has been ordered Our friend and former townsman, Mr. for the 12th inst., to fill the vacancy. | Eugene Nall, of Owensboro, was in town a day or two last week visiting his

NEARLY every person has a coin or mother and other relatives in this place. soins with holes bored in them. It J. C. Mattingly, of Owensboro, was in securing him. would not be so if they understood the in town last Monday. Mr. Mattingly United States law on the subject. The is a dealer in old iron. We had the law says: "Every person who fraudu- pleasure of adding his name to our roll

falsifies, scales or lightens the gold and worthy townsman, John Chapeze, Esq., silver coins which have been or which an accomplished and intelligent young may hereafter be coined at the mints of lady, is visiting relatives in Bowling

tion as money within the United States Nancy Hill. Miss Helen has been quite tion as money within the United States Nancy Hill. Miss Helen has been quite shall be imprisoned not more than two sick for several days, but is now recoverable for several days.

practice as regards evidence. We are as he has accepted the agency for the lief of this suffering people. inclined to the opinion that it will work Singer sewing machine for this section. well, and should be passed by the They have rooms at Mrs. J. S. Vaught's

patent receipts; Bornio & Bros., New Orleans, representing the Havana Lottery Company, and D. H. Herrick, 43
New York, who solicits money to in-New York, who solicits money to in-that his school just closed was a very This work, I am told, cost the heirs and the House refusing to reconsider

has been further ordered that all per- Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, in company sons receiving mail matter under ficti- with her grandson, Mr. Wayne Paxton, sons receiving mail matter under fictileft yesterday for Texas. Mrs. Taylor
left yesterday for Texas. Mrs. Alfonso
locally a fight after a lengthy harrangue,
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The Senate's special committee to Insection the Country, expects to return, but if the country, expects to return, but if the country have at last be likes the surroundings may finally to the HERALD.

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Also with neuralgia and rheumatism, but, is happy to state, that he is improve tiring Representative goes out with a treatment of the people. So we then the vacancy. The reasonable tiring of the people. So we will all pull, and pull together, and be governed by the character or not, your correspondent writer's suggestions herein, our school will be a suggestion and relatives and viewing but, is happy to state, that he is improve tiring Representative goes out with a reasonable tiring of the people. So we will all pull, and the country expects to return, but if the country expects to return the country expects to return the reasonable tirms of the people. So we will all pull, and the country expects to return the reasonable tirms of the people and the result is the country expects. vestigate the Penitentiary have at last he likes the surroundings may finally to the HERALD.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

Common lugs, heavy, 3, light, 3 25; mon leaf, heavy, 4 50, light, 5; medium leaf, heavy, 5 50, light, 7; good leaf, heavy, 7, light, 8; fine leaf, heavy, 8,

CUTTING TOBACCO-QUOTATIONS. dium lugs, heavy, 6, light, 7; good lugs, heavy, 7, light, 8; common leaf, heavy, 8, light, 10; medium leaf, heavy, 70, light 10; medium leaf, Common lugs, heavy, 5, light, 6; melight, 12; good leaf, heavy, 12, light, 14; fine leaf, heavy, 14, light, 20.

Report of Sherley & Glover, of the Louisville Warehouse:

Market active and prices firm.

LIVE STOCK MARKET. Cattle-shipping, 41 to 41; bu Hogs -receipts light; best butcher.

Sheep-receipts light, 4 to 5. Stock cattle in demand at 21 to 81.

place, was completed last week, and the structure stands a handsome ornation of planting, &c. Every person are generally moral, high-toned, clever, and and flowers, giving kinds, descriptions, are generally moral, high-toned, clever, are generally moral, high-toned, clever, are generally moral, high-toned, clever, and and flowers giving kinds, descriptions, are generally moral, high-toned, clever, and and flowers giving kinds, descriptions, are generally moral, high-toned, clever, and and flowers giving kinds, descriptions, are generally moral, high-toned, clever, and and flowers giving kinds, descriptions, are generally moral, high-toned, clever, and and flowers giving kinds, descriptions, are generally moral, high-toned, clever, and the structure stands are generally moral, high-toned, clever, and the structure stands are generally moral, high-toned, clever, and the structure stands are generally moral and the structure s ment to the town, and it is already bement to the town, and it is already being talked of, both far and near, that Hartford is soon to have one of the best schools in Southern Kentucky. Since the beginning of the structure the trustees have had an eye to the welfare of our people, and of the many good things.

who has a rod of garden or ground to plant, should have it. He also sends free a specimen copy of The Fruit Recorder and Cottage Gardener, a monthly at \$1.00 per year, devoted to fruits and flowers—it speaks for itself; while 25 cents will get his 64-page Small Fruit histructor—a work pronounced by ail who have seen it, the most concise and practical of any yet printed. Persons fore, in folly turned away."

12A. Mr. Richard Williams is recovering from a pretty severe attack of measles.

JOHN D. WHITE, the member of the The family of our worthy sherift, Mr. Legislature from Jackson, Clay and C. W. Phillips, are visiting relatives Alexander, the present principal of the Poid for only one dollar. He accepts postage stamps for odd change. Messrs, Z. Wayne Griffin, A.L. Mor- Academy. 'As an educator, Prof. Alexsion the State would have been thous- ton, E. C. Hubbard and Jesse Fogle ander is second to no man in the Green ands of dollars better off. He has been a were in Frankfort the greater portion of River country, and will be the means Educa Region : of bringing more pupils from a distance than any man they could have secured. with to-day the constitutional term ex-The faith of a permanent and well-con-done entitles Kentucky's Legislators to ly strengthened throughout the county hands of the people or not, your corres and the surrounding country, since it can be positively stated that Prof.Alexander is to be the principal. The HERALD, and we believe a majority of our people, will endorse the action of our trustees

Free Lecture. Rev. M. F. Melody, of Litchfield, Ky., has been called have been underadvisewill give a free lecture at the court house in Hartford, on Tuesday night, March 9th, 1880, at 7 o'clock, on the "State of long-delayed report of the Senate com-Affairs in Ireland." After the lecture mittee on the investigation of the Pen-Mr. W. G. Eades and wife, of Owensin this, their time of need, should be

The year possess of the content of the commonwealth of the Commonw Death of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Wilkerson. will be made to defeat a "Branch," and

The health of this vicinity is not good sayeth not.

during the past week, but owing to the By doing this, these unfortunate chil-Archie Ayer, Esq., representing the Farmers Tobacco Warehouse, of Louisville, is at home on a short visit. Mr.

Some way, or some how, the honest yeomanry of the land in this section I see in your last issue, notice has tion of the wood sold as yet. Every- the scriptures couched in my

has begun a private school with a goodly think, my friend Iza, that the scrip

We have purchased the Steam Mills nounced quite a lively time is expected, encies or demoralizing ?" Answer. I Elisha Young, our new colored barber, do; and am sustained in my opinion, of Messis, Moore & Wise and will run and formerly a resident of your town, I think by the scriptures; see 1st Corinrodsburgh. Lincoln county Republicans, at Stanford, did the same thing on the same day. The Grant boom increaseth.

Press Meeting.

the same in connection with the Water with the water on the same in connection with the Water had office business." He has ordered, and is expecting daily, a new \$40 chair to seat his gaged in any amusements detrimental that formerly taken. Grinding done at many patrons in while he gives them

At large, J. H. Shields, F. L. McChes-Government. Mr. Turner deserves great credit for his action in this matter, and if he should fail, the people ter, and if he should fail, the people ter, and if he should fail, the people ter, and if he should fail, the people term of the should fail to over Jones; Seventh district, Ben. Deering; Eighth district, French Tipton; Ninth district, W. T. Havens; Tenth district, Corn. John R. & WM. Phipps. other coiumn.

Notes From the Capitol.

FRANKFORT, KY., Feb. 28th. Another week's legislation is done and pires. Whether the work that has been done entitles Kentucky's Legislators to commendation or to censure at the hands of the people or not, your correspondent will not attempt to say. That

pected of them, is also certain; but as to whether this legislation has been considered, and put in shape, remains to be seen. All the important measures to which the attention of the Legislature ment, and from them many incidental The Senate on last Thursday passed boro, arrived in Hartford last week, and a bill amending the Criminal Code of practice as regards evidence. We are would be difficult to predict, so your cor-

respondent will not attempt to prophesy farther than this: that a combined effort

FORBES, the vote by which it had previously

The health of this vicinity is not good and our M. D's, and druggists are busy most of the time. Pneumonia and rheumatism are the prevailing diseases.

Green river has been on a sterrible Phigh for some time past, and is taper-which is situated in Louisville, and will be a success, and a decided one. We should be watchful of ourselves, for fear we go to extremes, either leading others or by them led, must not be stitute for the education of the blind, which is situated in Louisville, and other some time past, and is taper-which is situated.

reported a good trade.

Mr. Witt Clarke, formerly of Owensboro, is a new and welcome comer to
our town, having accepted a place with
Messes, Frayser Bros. tobacconists.

Quarterly court has been in session

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Commonwealth has provided so liberally for these, her unfortunate wards,
and it occurs to your correspondent that
ail the blind children in the State, who
are proper subjects for this institution,
should be placed in it by their parents.

By define the second state of the state. One that will be known and patronized "far and wide," and of which all of us will be proud.

E. lifficulty of getting to town on account dren can be made self-sustaining citiof high water but few were in attend- zens instead of paupers, dependent upon ance, and but little business transacted. the charities of friends and of the State. OBSERVER.

"Amieus."

HARTFORD, Ky., Feb. 28.

and the to'reco speculators can't agree been taken of my communication pubin the way of prices on the crop now on lished in the HERALD on the 11th inst. hands. There has been but a small por- by Amicus, who asks an explanation of body expects better times when the aforesaid. Now, friend Amieus, I know crop is sold and delivered.

Dr. W. E. Foulkes is one of the are too well versed in theology, not to proadest men in the world. The cause have formed your opinion concerning of his happiness is a new boy at his the scripture alluded to. I know from house, weighing 9½ pounds at birth, the manner you write, you could not which occurred Monday, February 23. Jearn anything new from me. I think The proceeds of the supper given by you only want the matter discussed, dies of the Baptist church during hoping good may result from a discusthe Christmas holidays, are now being sion of the scripture. I have no objec-judiciously expended in accessary re-tion however, to answer your questions, pairs for the church building.

Prof. S. H. Weatherford, who has just hoping the good Lord may assist me in finished tife term of the public school, the undertaking. You ask "Do you They recommend the removal of The pens are empty of any kind of catRobert Allen, assistant keeper, as a pertle—prospect fair for next week.

Seminary building.

referred to represents dancing as detrimental to the moral interest of those

> irreligious amusements has a tendency to infidelity. I believe that modern dancing is positively forbidden for it is certainly not done for the glory of God, and is certainly very offensive to the Church of God; see 1st Corinthians, were generally expressions of religious among the Jews, except in one in-

The Martford School.

would have been, in my opinion, if the proper spirit had prevailed,) still the We can do this only by reducing our proper spirit had prevailed,) still the house is located. Now then, what is to fees, or by a system of rebate, either of be done? Interest and duty controlled and governed by broad views, should dietate our course. which was a violation of the rules of the "Board of Trade." Another rule of the "Board" is to deduct ten pounds

tinue to be this difference comparatively may be expected. Should we not thus differ, there is one thing, we "sober, second thought" approved. I think we can be of incalculable benefit -All tobacco received after the control of the con its good health, really notoriously so; instead of 10 lbs. as heretofore. rather exceptionally moral in its habits, situated on a navigable stream, near a railroad, with which we are connected Another Stock of New Goods

abled said resolution and substitute, wealth; a town that has, and does n Mr. White arose to a question of privi- occupy a high position for the solvene

Shrewdness and Ablilly.

Hop bitters so freely advertised in all having a large sale, and are supplanting all other medicines. There is no denying the virtues of the Hop and the proprietors of these Bitter have shown great shrewdness and abili ty in compounding a Bitters, whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observation. - Exchange.

Rosine Bucket.

ROSINE, March 1.

Editor Herald : I noticed a communication in the 4-tf. HERALD, sometime ago, from a boy only 12 years old, that encourage to try my hand and pen in that line of business; but I am afraid, although I am 13 years old, that I will fall far behind him as a correspondent.

iness transacted here and the energetic character of the citizens promise to make Rosine, at no distant day, one of the most important places on the P. & E. Railroad. It is not on the decline like Millwood, Caneyville, Beaver Dam, McHenry and other places that remin of Prentice's epitaph on an infant: Alas! that I am so soon done, for I wonder what I was begun for.

Politically, here, we are for Grant not serving a third term. We think he has done enough for his country already, and we are decidedly for electing the other man. I heard a man say that he would rather have Jim Blaine, John Sherman or his Satanic Majesty for president than Grant. For sheriff, we want Mr. Bunger, and believe that his experience will qualify him to perform the duties of the office with

Gilbert Tobacco Warehouse.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 1, 1880. DEAR SIR:-After returning our

thanks for past favors and wishing you a prosperous and happy new year, we take this method to announce to you joy and gratifude. It is worthy of remark however, that the mingling of many the "Topegeo Board of Trade" from the "Tobacco Board of Trade," and in doing so, we have not a word to say against it; it was a good institution stance; see Exodus 32 chaper, 19th in "its day." Recently it has been Hartford's School.

A. M. Purdy, of Palmyra, N. Y., stance; see Exodus 32 chaper, 19th verse. Will friend Amieus give us his views on this subject, to-wit, in explanation of his questions.

A. M. Purdy, of Palmyra, N. Y., sends postpaid and free to all applicants his valuable 24-page Catalogue of fruits and flowers, giving kinds, descriptions.

> buyer and seller, may, and perhaps were, not too high at the time of their adoption (soon after the war) when labor, rents, money and in fact everything was high, and at a time, too, when it was almost indispensably necessary to employ traveling agents; now since there has been quite a depreciation in value of everything, and especially since the tobacco market of Louisville is so well established and known to be the leading market for all shades and grades of tobacco, and there are so many avenues of information opened up, and leading to almost every man's timely and well-written article in rela-tion to our school and our duty in the state of the market, etc., we can see no Your positions were well good reason for continuing the old extaken, and I might say impregnable.
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> pensive custom of employing men to
> The building is completed and key decanyass the country soliciting consigncanvass the country soliciting consignlivered, as we understand, and it is an ments of tobacco. Therefore we have ornament to the town, and would be to concluded to dispense with the services

> That we will differ, and widely, in for samples, this we think is not right, many details, and that there will con- but like all other rules, members are bound to respect it, or abide the conse-

> We think we have given reasons will be different from other towns and enough for withdrawing from the "incommunities. I have not been very stitution," together with an inborn well pleased, at least since the location, feeling to conduct our business in our but have aimed to keep myself from own way, subject only to the approva getting away too far from what my of our own conscience and those for

> -All tobacco received after this day we to ourselves, individually and collective- will sell at a reduction of 50 cents each ly, as well as to others, if we should pursue to seller and buyer. Rejection fee will e proper course. See the surround-be \$1.50 instead of \$2.50 as heretofore. We will make no deduction for samples, Soliciting a liberal share of your pat

> > Very Respectfully yours, GILBERT, HUDSON & Co. Mark your hlids. "Gilbert House."

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Which they are selling at exceedingly low prices.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce Geo, now vacant lots. W. Bunger as a candidate for Sheriff of Ohio county. Subject to the action of

A. C. Ellis is a candidate for the office mite. of Sheriff of Ohio county at the next August election, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

E. R. Murrell is a candidate for Cirject to the action of the Democratic party. August Election 1880.

oleon Morton as a candidate for sheriff of Ohio county. Subject to the action

Circuit Clerk. Subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Hartford needs a bank.

March came in like a lamb. -Home-made sugar is plentiful. -Get your fishing-tackle in reading

Rev. J. A. Bennett will preach at Concord next Sunday.

Mrs. Cortez X. Bean, living near

Run, is lying quite low with fever. We caused the error. hope he may recover.

-The last few days have been so spring-like that several of our citizens are thinking of gardening. -For sale, a few good work

J. F. YAGER. and mules. At Field's livery stable. building lots; convenient to town.

W. F. GREGORY. -The season is here for Horse and Jack bills, which can be furnished at the HERALD office neatly and cheaply.

your Horse and Jack bills printed. We -County Court, last Monday, brought to "row you o'er the Ferry." quite a crowd to town, and a good deal

Iglehart, at very low prices.

with as by Wm. H. Ford, of Pellville, been paid for several years past.

Call at HERALD office.

After about four weeks of almost curiosity. continuous illness, the senior editor is the readers a little greater variety of of Mrs. Church, wife of Maj. J. W. -Dixon Pioneer. A key that calls for

by his neighbors.

-There is a great immigration from Brackin county, Ky., to the Barrett's Ferry neighborhood, in this county. Many are buying lands and are locating permanently.

they will render the Oratorio of Esther. ing. We hope it will be gotton up.

tempting to tie a cable. He was in a will make a good sheriff. skiff and the river was very high.

Real estate, in Hartford, has adsince he went under the waves.

brought on by Chadouin, who was as doing as well as could be expected. under the influence of whisky.

-W. E. & I. N. Parish, Owensboro, Ky., are carrying a large stock of Wall Paper, Oil Paintings, Chromos, Window Shades, Picture Frames, Mouldings Glass, School and Miscellaneous Books of all kinds. Any orders sent through J. F. Rice, Mail Agent, will have prompt attention. We are prepared to fill orders at wholesale in all our lines. Respectfully,

8-3m W. E. & I. N. PARISH. -Mr. E. S. Edgerton respectfully in-forms the citizens of Hartford and vicinity, that he intends to remain at this place and carry on the painting business in all its branches, house, sign and carriage work, graining, paper hanging, &c., done in the latest style. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction. All favors in his line will be thankfulty received, and promptly attended to. E. S. EDGERTON.

-Don't fail to attend Father Melody's lecture next Tuesday night.

recovering from a severe attack of is recovering.

-Spring building has commenced, from next Monday,

Father Melody will visit Hartford - The roads have greatly improved the Democratic party. Election, Aurest Tuesday in behalf of the poor, suffering, starying Irish, Cast in your
more been resumed. fering, starving Irish. Cast in your more been resumed.

-We invite the attention of our erably improves their looks. readers to the announcement of Mr. A. -L. F. Woerner, in addition to his We are authorized to announce Tim- L. Morton in this issue, as a candidate boot and shoe shop, has added a regular for the office of Circuit Court Clerk. shoe store.

The celebrated jack, Jack Harl, We are authorized to announce A. L. will stand the present season at my a large lot of clocks, of the best make, for cash, or will trade him for good Morton as a candidate for the office of stable in Beaver Dam. For further which they will sell very cheap. particulars, apply to

are requested to meet at the Masonie eeived a full lot of Reid's Rochester Hall Thursday night, as business of im- flower and garden seeds, asserted. portance is to be transacted

In the communication of "Amieus" trimmings, just received by in last week's issue the words "trust in" Barrett's Ferry, died last Saturday, of should have been thrust. The error made the article read nonecusical. We are not much on scripture and a want G. Warren Taylor, living near Bell's of understanding the article probably

> The demand for residences in Hart-A letter was received last Monday by for five houses.

-Mr. A. G. Rutledge has taken poession of the Barnard Hotel, at Ceralvo, -Call at the HERALD office and get

-The miners on the P. & E. R. R. for stock or bread. The corn was left plentiful, and at better prices than has cordingly.

-Thanks to Judge R. S. Moseley, now -Thomas Brothers, Hartford, Ky., in Florida, for late files of Jacksonville paring plant-beds have been the order have a variety of premium seed corn papers. They are holding their agri- of the day for a week or more past. In for sale. Give them a call and improve cultural and stock fairs all over the nearly ever section of the country the 7-tf State there now, and the papers received report comes that a much larger acre--Do you owe this office anything? contain interesting accounts of them, age will be planted than last year, pirant to office. But since the many If so, please pay us as soon as you can. The Judge, we take it, is improving in There will also be an increase in acre-We are in need of money, and cannot health, as his postal is written in quite age of all kinds of cereal. eontinue publishing the paper without a humorous vein. Thanks, Judge, for A key that overthrows the wards of I think it nothing more than my duty the two-faced photo, which is quite a the nation—whiskey—Ex. A key that to respond to your calls, by an annument in the Herald.

Run, this county, died last Saturday of home. Her death was quite sudden a turnkey. typhoid. Mr. Dawson was a worthy and supposed to have been caused from —The following sales were made the dead letter office: citizen, and his death will be regretted apoplexy. Maj. Church was absent Monday by T. J. Iglehart, auctioneer: Allen John

—All the lovers of song are requested make the race and has concluded to do make the race and has concluded to meet at the M. E. Church to-morrow so. He is about the right age, is a sober Some other stock was sold at propornight, Thursday, to determine whether energetic man and has had about four tionate rates. This, well rendered, is very entertainoffice, having served as deputy for T. J. relief, and the fountain of their health

Nothing has been seen of the negro. vanced at least 25 per cent in the last which mingle with the blood, promot--Wash. Conway, of the Barrett's creased demand for property, which assured by many intelligent physicians J T Hoskins Ferry neighborhood, came near being drowned one day last week while raft-condition. The town has just completed ers of its kind, and we can fortify this J E Jackson ing. He was thrown from his canoe, a fine school building, making this one and remained in the back-water for of the best points in this part of the Punxsatawney (Pa.) Argus. three hours, struggling for life, when he State for persons to locate for the educawas rescued by an Irish ditch-digger. tion of their children. Hartford is a -All persons indebted to Dr. J. E quiet, moral town, well watered and is This is written for the benefit of those Pendleton by note or account, before Jan. 1st 1879, are requested to call at in the State. People desiring a good lo-

-"The Home Guide, or A Book by miles from town, was driving a two- our prices. This necessitates close col-500 Ladies," is a volume of 160 pages, horse wagon, loaded with tobacco, last lection to keep going. Friends, help uscontaining 1,000 practical recipes and Monday evening, when the horses be- help now, and do not let us be crippled hints on Cookery, the Household, the came frightened and ran, throwing him for the need of what is due us. Toilet, the Sick Room, etc., a copy of out, and running. over him, mangled which we present to every subscriber him up in a fearful manner. The wagwho pays in full for 1880. Improve this on passed over his right leg, breaking 1-tf the small bone, over the left thigh, bruis--John T. Neal and Mr. Chadouin, clerks in Lafe Green's dry goods store, at the Falls of Rough, had a rough-andtumble combat one day last week, in the left side of his head. He is badly which Neal knocked Chadoum through used up. Dr. Clayton Wallace was the back, passing through his clothes MACK C. FORD, the celebrated plowa glass window, from which he received sent for, who set the broken bones and a glass window, from which he received some slight wounds. The difficulty was dressed the wounds. He reports him flesh. Another shot hit Miss Sallie Green river country. We have a fine



She's a darling She's a daisy She's a dumpling. She's a lamb; You should hear her play on the plan-a But her education is nothing to compare 'Cause she trades at Anderson's Bazare

-Monday was a big day at Ander-

-Criminal court begins two weeks

and several new buildings will soon dot - Henry Field will take good care of all kinds of stock left at his stable.

euit Court Clerk of Ohio County, sub- of thousands in Ireland at this time. have been trimmed up, which consid- traveler first class accommodations.

-- Henry Field is well prepared to care Tho's Stevens. for all kinds of stock, and he only asks miums than any other stallion in the

-The members of Hartford Lodge, a trial to convince you of this fact. Independent Order of Good Templars, -Thomas & Kimbley have just re-

G. J. BEAN &

one of our School Trustees from parties will have the advantage of the great tucky or Tennessee. Address, in South Carrollton, who will move bargains offered by L. Rosenberg & Bro., 4-tf S. L. EWING, Louisville, Ky. -For Sale.-Two lots, suitable for here when the school opens, speaking and all accounts due them not settled this week will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection.

and will procure license and open out north side of Rough creek, discovered a He wil keep a first class house in every respect. He has also, as will be seen by respect. He has also, as will be seen by the abundance of the discovery we are can do the work quickly, neatly and cheaply.

The has a specific free and specific free and advertisement herein, rented the Ferry at that place and is prepared at all times it is inexhaustible.

-The stringency of the times deof stock was sold by Auctioneer J. T. are still idle, and seem determined not mands that a person shall buy where to work unless they get the three cents they can get the best bargains, and as Subscribers to this paper for 1880, per bushel for digging. We understand the last purchase of groceries made by who pay in full for the year, get a value that a number of the best miners have Geo. A. Platt were bought with such able book of 160 pages, free. Call early left the road, and more are soon going care he can sell you your family suppay up, and obtain the premium. tf. to follow. The majority are off for the plies cheaper than any house in town. -For Sale-A new kind of seed corn | coal fields of Illinois, where work seems | Remember this, and govern yourself ac-

-Farmers have begun their spring work in earnest, and burning and pre-

overthrows the laws of the nation--Our Greenville correspondent com- Yankee-South Kentuckian.- A key able for duty again, and will try to give municates the intelligence of the death that defies the laws of gravity-monkey. Church, of that place, which sad event greenbacks-donkey-Union Democrat. -Wm. H. Dawson, living near Bell's took place last Wednesday night at her A key that unlocks the prison doors-

> from home and no one present but her little son and a servant girl, who, when morning came from home and no one present but her J. F. Yager, one bay gelding, \$95; Ash-Bozarth James Maddox Samuel morning came, found her dead in bed. by, one mule, \$75.25; E. D. Walker, Baird Thomas L. Rowan Laura Miss -We call the attention of our readers one mule, \$65; B. F. Calvert, one geld- Bryant William to the announcement of "Mole" Morton ing, \$100; same, one mare, \$100; A. C. Baird Thomas as a candidate for sheriff. He has been Eilis, one horse, \$40; Denis Myers, one Chapman Geo. Dr.Smith Mollie E.Mrs

Smith that long, and it is but due to and strength, in Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It ties, so that it stimulates the faded vifew months. This is caused by the in-

Jan. 1st 1879, are requested to call at my office, upstairs opposite Herald office, and settle the same.

Chas. M. Pendleton,

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Chas. M. Chas -Mr. George Maples, living about 4 per cent, while we have not advanced

The Pistol.

seated at the dinner table, they were suddenly fired upon by Elijah and Henry Crow, brothers-in-law of Renfro. One of the balls struck Mr. Renfro in and entering a short distance into the maker, who cannot be excelled in the Crow, Mrs. Renfro's sister, making a lot of his make on hand now. slight wound in the shoulder. The parties fired five shots-the other three er, wagon and buggy maker and wood missing. It seems that Renfro was workman generally, and he cannot be guardian for Gabriel Crow, a brother of the Crow boys, who died some time belonging to deceased, which the boys him. He learned his trade under the claimed as theirs. Mr. Renfro made his escape, and coming to Hartford, had a warrant of arrest issued for them, but up to this writing they are non est. Mr. Renfro is a son of Russell Renfro, of every plow sold. G. J. BEAN & SON. Spring Lick, and is an honest, peaceable citizen. The boys, to say the least of it. have taken a very unwise course to get, This premium book is now ready for as they claim, what belonged to them. delivery to all entitled thereto. Any

Has Been Found.

Mr. Peter T. Parks brought to our office last Monday an ear of corn with eleven rows of corn on it. This is the first ear of corn with an odd number of last. The premium upon a renewal of subscription for 1 year, or for the balance of stamp and take the Agency for your County. Address, L. L. OSMENT, See the Agency for your County. Address, Cleveland; Tean.

terms. Farmers will find them the best days. I you want to be mappy and To Rosine and return, plow on the market. I am sole agent for pay memough to keep my from the Ohio county.

JAS. A. THOMAS.

Ohio county.

JAS. A. THOMAS. JAS. A. THOMAS. poor hoise.

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This popular hotel is in splendid con- I now say to my creditors that I have mers from all parts of the land. Good counts vith me. I have now legally Lesse Potter, Esq., of this place,
Remember the poor. If they thirst left last week for Evansville with a fine about the house as clean as a new pin.

Lesse Potter, Esq., of this place, new nice hair top beds, and everything sworm in the sworm is sworm in the sworm in the sworm in the state of the same place.

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Lesse Potter, Esq., of this place, new nice hair top beds, and everything sworm in the sworm in the state of the same place. business and all who wish to save cost give them drink. If they hunger give them bread. This is the sad condition

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Green River Country.

Z. WAYNE GRIFFIN. ... Mill Property for Sale

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Feb. 26th, 1880.

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A Card-To My Solicitors

ly, to become a candidate for the office of sheriff, after a due consideration of it.

Very respectfully, &c. MOLE MORTON

Letter List. A list of letters remaining in the post office at Hartford, and if not taken out before the 1st of April, will be sent to

Chapman Obed B. Spears C. M. Prof. Talley Mary Mrs. Underwood John Webster William C. (2) R. P. Rowe, P. M.

A Call on Timoleon Morton.

Cool Springs. Feb. 18. -A negro deck-hand, on the steamer Longfellow, was drowned on Tuesday of last week near Cromwell, while at-We, the undersigned subscribers, so-G M Cox G Vaughn

New Ferryman at Ceraivo.

Wm Growbarger

T J Hoops

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T C Wakeland John S Brown J B Stewart

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DR. J. F. HAYWOOD, -READ WHAT HE SAYS:-

-READ WHAT HE SAYS:Dr. TUIT: New York. Sept., 19, 1877.
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A Disciple of Richard Grant White En-deavors to Awaken an Interest in the Subject.

A DOLOROUS BIOGRAPHY. A sacrilegious son of Belial, who suf-fered from bronchitis and diptheria, and had taken much morphine and quinine, having exhausted his finances, in order to make good the deficit resolved to ally himself to a complaisant, lenient, docile young woman of the Caucasion race. Buying a calliope, a coral necklace, an illustrated magazine and a falcon from Asia, he took a suite of rooms, whose acoustic properties were excellent, and engaged a Malay as his coadjutor.

Being of an epicurean disposition he threw the culinary department of his hotel into confusion by ordering for his dinner vermicelli soup, a bologna sausage, anchovies, calf's brains fried, and sage, anchovies, real brains fried, and sage his aunt, a fair matron of six decades, called, he was tyrannic and combative, and laughed like a brigand until she was

He sent a letter inviting his inamarato to a matinee, together with eighteen business to have a definite idea of what his work is to be, and what he hopes to carat gold ring. She revolted at the accomplish. We fear this is not always idea of accompanying him, and sent a the case with farmers, especially on the note full of piquant railery, which led subject of tobacco. In regard to this her suitor to procure a carbine and a sword, with some apparatus, and to del clear that he would not forge hymeneal chains more apparatus. The first is: If you have land of the

less often and given precedence to Hemans and Ingelow, his fate might have quent different. True, he might have hung on a greasy gallows like a highwayman in squalor, and been the sport of canines for aye; while now, disarmed by death, he lies in a splendid mausoleum, far from the wharves and haunts of men, and can't accent his anterpenults for the purposes for which our manuscripts. of men, and can't accent his antepenults and afford the greatest discrepancies extant in pronunciation.

for the purposes for which our manufacturers wish to use it, and makes the chew strong and bitter.

person in ten thousand pronounce that word and its fellows correctly. It is ginia tobacco, and one of the causes of word and its fellows correctly. It is common to speak it dooty; so, also people say avenoo, nonsance and stoopid for avenue, nuisance and stupid, in each of which the a should have the sound we give it when we speak the letter alone. On the other hand, no one says poor for pure, or booty for beauty, probably because confusion with other words of the same sound would arise if they did. This is a class of words which Mr. White montions as generally misurenumered.

of which fair may be taken as an exam- chew for a certain class of custom. The ple, in which the sound of a is made as a short nasal one by many people, infrom our planters has obliged the manstead of that given by the orthoepists of these very words. Care, prayer, air, hair and bear are other examples. For the correct cannot be stead of that given by the orthoepists of the correct cannot be stead of that given by the orthoepists of the correct cannot be stead of that given by the orthoepists of the correct cannot be stead of that given by the orthoepists of the correct cannot be stead of that given by the orthoepists of the correct cannot be stead of that given by the orthoepists of the correct cannot be stead of that given by the orthoepists of the correct cannot be stead of that given by the orthoepists of the correct cannot be stead of that given by the orthoepists of the correct cannot be stead of that given by the orthoepists of the correct cannot be stead of that given by the orthoepists of the correct cannot be stead of the correct cann

in your dictionary.

Then there is a larger class of words the past year and manufactured.—Per tersburg | Va. | Index Appeal. containing a sound of o which most of us give as aw when it should have the sound of o in not. Such are long, office, gone, and there are a hundred more which labor under the same abuse. Perhaps there is no class of words more constantly used and more constantly.

1. Child two years old has an attack of croup at night; doctor at a distance, what is to be done?

The child should be immediately under the constantly of the constantly o unpronounced. There is a nice distinction between the correct sound of i and e and the sounds we usually give them, as you will see by consulting your dictionaries. This is the highest refinement of pronouncing, and will be heard only from the lips of the most careful and from the lips of the most careful and the sounds we usually give them, as antimony wine to two of epicac. The dose is a teaspoonful. If the antimony wine to two of epicac. The dose is a teaspoonful. If the antimony wine to two of epicac. The dose is a teaspoonful. If the antimony wine to two of epicac. The dose is a teaspoonful. If the antimony wine to two of epicac. The dose is a teaspoonful. If the antimony wine to two of epicac. The dose is a teaspoonful. If the antimony wine to two of epicac. The dose is a teaspoonful. If the antimony wine to two of epicac. highly cultivated speakers. If you want to acquire it I can only refer you to the orthoepists for it is too subtle for me to describe in the space I

that are made are in accentuation. In this country it is the custom to accent or next but last syllable, when the ante-penult should have the accent; and, be accented on the penult are accented m to be able to get more words into a given time than we are, because they cut their words off short. See dictionary, territory, missionary.

But I must stop writing here. Al-

though I have by no means mentioned all of the most noticeable errors which occur in common speech, I am content with having set forth some of the great-est ones, and so leave to individual readers, if any feel that degree of interest, the task of detecting the others.

The study of pronunciation will be to

Carefully undress the child, lay it on many persons an interesting study, and a profitable one as well, as I am sure it a bed, on its breast if the back is scaldhas been to me.

CHARLES H. GOULD.

Was Christ a Mason?

Lieut. Gorringe has found under the scald; cover up warm. pedestal of the obelisk that is coming to 6. Mower cuts drivet this country several Masonic emblems of great historical value. A perfect masonic altar, a masonic apron, and so on, blocks of hewn Synite granite. General Rome, the grand master of masons in New York state, says that the discovside of the groin. Draw the edges of ery will be a great thing for masonry.

It is claimed by many masons that the society sprang from the Esens, who bip a plug of cotton wool in olive wore the arc of three secret societies among the Jews. John the Baptist belonged to the three, and it is supposed also that Christ was brought up within

The paper manufacturers allege that they have to put up the price of paper because of the burdensome duty they have to pay on chemicals. This is a very strong reason why they should immediately join the movement to have the duty abolished—Out of their own mouths they are condemned.

An Omaia special says the telephone was successfully worked, a short time the day, Miscellaneous Matter, Farm and Agricultural Notes, Fashious, Markets, Short Stories, Congressional News, &c., &c. And is furnished, notwithstanding the recent have the duty abolished—Out of their own mouths they are condemned.

Evansyille, Ind.

ENGLISH CONTRACTOR

Household and farm Notes.

for any other purpose, and the interest greatly swollen, and fears were enter-can only be used for paying teachers.—tained of serious consequences. A poul-tice of camphor and tobacco was applied to the bite, and in a few hours the foot was reduced to its usual size removing all poisonous matter. Mr. Benson is now doing well, and has thus given to the country an antidote for the poison of the snake,—Lexington (Va.) Gazette.

The first step is to get into a proper MANY farmers who keep horses do state of mind to learn; that is best done not think it profitable to feed poor hay. by finding out that one knows nothing As a consequence of such management whatever about correct pronunciation. the animals are not worth much for Read the nonsensical story below and labor. When the occasion arises for the animals are not worth much for see how many words you mispronounce.
Then when you feel the solid founda they are found out of condition and untions beneath your feet all giving way, you are ready to learn something. I have yet to hear a college man, a preacher, a lawyer or a teacher pronounce even three-fourths of the words properly, the first time trying. Here is the test:

or a few weeks, or else the work must go on with horses unfit for the business. It is far better to give the horses a little grain during the winter, when, should grain during the winter, when, should in emergency arise, they are equal to

> CATCHING HAWKS. - A writer in the "Practical Farmer" says: "Some one re-cently asked Fanny Field and others, OWENSBORO & NASHVILLE RAILROAD. how to keep hawks from carrying off chickens. My plan is to catch the hawks. Being much annoyed by them, I set a steel trap on top of a pole set up-right in the ground, and have caught the last year seventeen hawks and five

owls. Set the trap on a pole six or seven feet high in the open field, one or sage, anchovies, can's transfer to a sage, anchovies, can's transfer to say nothing about the destruction of dyspepsia he took acetic and tartaric acid, according to allopathy, and when acid, according to allopathy, and when the same transfer to say nothing about the destruction of quait and partridge and other game. At first glance this seems a small matter,

became amenable to tenderer passions.

BLACK AND RED TOBACCOS—SUGGES—TIONS TO FARMERS.—It is highly important to a person undertaking any portant to a person undertaking any properties to be a definite idea of what BLACK AND RED TOBACCOS-SUGGES-

chains upon any one. So proceeding to an isolated spot, without comrades, he severed his jugular vein, and discharged the carbine into his abdomen. When inquiry was made, he was found dead, and the coroner sat on the debris and did his exacted duty, though it was no conch of cider he occupied.

Had the misguided youth read Ovid less often and given precedence to He-

It's not unlikely that you will read this harrowing tale glibly enough, and think you know all the words; but if you really want to see how many words you mispronounce, and to mend your speech, I advise you not to rest content until you have looked out in the unabridged dictionary and carefully noted the pronunciation of all the odd words. My word for it, if you do so, you will be a pretty thoroughly surprised person, unless you have been wonderfully well taught.

taught.

You will see in this story single words which are given as representatives of more or less numerous classes. As an instance, take duty. Now, about one instance, take duty.

mentions as generally mispronounced ing renders this sort unsuitable for the purpose to which the manufacturer Again, there is a large class of words wishes to put it, which is a fine mellow the correct sound I must refer you to the prefatory article on pronunciation brought here at great expense during

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1. Child two years old has an attack The child should be immediately un dressed and put in a warm bed. Then tion between the correct sound of and e give an emetic, composed of one part of in such words as girl, perfect and virtue, and the sounds we usually give them as antimony wine to two of epicae. The emetic; dry the child and wrap it care fully in a warm blanket.

2. Some one's nose bleeds and Take a plug of lint, moisten, dip in equal parts of powdered alum, and gum arabic, and insert in the nose. Bathe the forehead in cold water. 3. Child eats a piece of bread

which arsenic has been spread for killstrangely enough, the converse of this is true, and many words which should iron rust off anything, mix with warm on the antepenult. It is odd that such errors should have been made. In England and in Canada educated people give the correct pronunciation. They not contract properly if filled, and the

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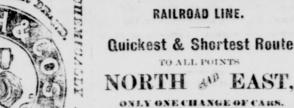
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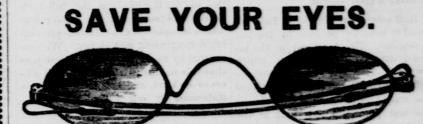
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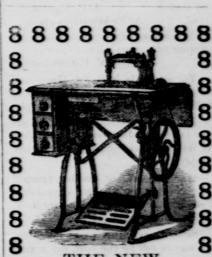
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